

Liberty Lobbyists Swarm on Capital

By Drew Pearson and Jack Anderson

A tall, severe-looking man, the creases of age showing in his harsh face, has moved into the Washington headquarters of the Liberty Lobby, where he suddenly has become absorbed in some secret and mysterious project.

He is Allen Zoll, one of the crusty veterans in the hate racket, who has been peddling anti-Semitism and fascism since the 1930s. In 1936, he founded American Patriots, Inc., which was officially labeled "fascist" by the Justice Department.

Thereafter, he became associated with Gerald L. K. Smith, a notorious, anti-Semitic rabble-rouser. Now Zoll has formed an alliance with the Liberty Lobby, whose founder and leader, Willis Carto, is also fascist-minded. In private correspondence, Carto has called the defeat of Nazi Germany a tragedy for civilization and has advocated the shipment of all American Negroes to Africa.

Shortly after Zoll slipped into Washington and took up office space at the Liberty Lobby, another rump old man showed up for urgent, secret conferences.

He is oilman H. L. Hunt, a onetime barber who now makes an estimated \$1 million a week and who lives in Dallas in what is supposed to be a

replica of Mount Vernon. A sugar daddy for right-wing causes, he is bitterly opposed to Government doles for everyone except oil millionaires. He has come out four-square for motherhood, God and the 27½ per cent depletion allowance.

In a book called "Alpaca," ghost-written for him, Hunt has set forth his ideal government as one in which "the more taxes you pay, the more votes you get . . . If you accept state aid because you are poor or sick, you cannot vote at all, and you are denied an old-age pension."

Hunt has boasted to reporters that the book has been translated, partly by Jesuit priests, into half a dozen languages, including Mandarin and Vietnamese. Hunt sent copies to each delegate to South Vietnam's General Assembly, which has been trying to bring democracy to their embattled country.

Hunt, Zoll, Carto and Co. have been conferring in strict secrecy. The only one who has let out a peep about it is Hunt, who has said only that he is pushing an election-reform idea. He would like future Presidents to be elected by electors who would be selected by their constituencies, one from each Congressional District.

The Liberty Lobby people, said Hunt, came to him—for money, no doubt—though he didn't elaborate.

Cabinet Debate

President Johnson called upon his Cabinet the other day to mobilize more pressure on Congress to pass his Great Society program.

He acknowledged that the increased Republican strength had made this Congress a "tough nut to crack," but complained that his Cabinet could push harder than they were doing. He said that friction between Congress and the President is inevitable toward the end of a term.

Eventually Congress takes the measure of every President, he said, and he didn't expect to be an exception. He could speak from experience as a longtime Senator and Congressman.

Therefore, he urged his Cabinet officers to make an extra effort on Capitol Hill. Specifically he asked Postmaster General Larry O'Brien to give first priority to pushing key Great Society bills through Congress. He also asked Vice President Humphrey to assist. He particularly singled out bills on crime, education, model cities and rent supplements on which he wants action.

Dodd's Detective

James J. Lynch, a private

eye who's an expert wiretapper, was spotted the other day entering Sen. Tom Dodd's office carrying tape recorders in each hand. Lynch is a former FBI agent who has spent the past year looking for dirt on us. The Senate Ethics Committee has shown no concern over Dodd's use of a private eye.

Klein's Easy Access

Gen. Julius Klein, the Chicago public relations man, has lost his easy access to the high and mighty since his friendship with Sen. Dodd was exposed.

Klein has been unable to get past the outer office of Gov. Otto Kerner, and his letters to the Illinois Governor have gone unanswered. However, Klein spotted Kerner entering an elevator the other day in Springfield, barged into the elevator and asked Kerner why he was being ignored. Blandly the Governor suggested that Klein contact his appointments secretary. Later, Kerner told his secretary to make sure he was out whenever Klein called.